

The speakers emphasized the possibilities of youth today. They also gave many valuable instructions on the possibilities in the medical and pharmaceutical fields.

THE VOLETTE

THAT WEEK APRIL 18-MAY 1

STROLLIN'

BY CURLY LOCKS

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

CARTER, THE AND BOYS

or Diary.

Well today we took another Forensic trip. I'm always a little tired on these days, but always thrilled. Today we went to Troy, to give our Forensic program. We left in time to arrive early and the principal showed us all through the building. We readily enjoyed going through and meeting the teachers. When time came for the program all went

well. Little M. Chalm got a good response from her humorous reading. Then for the fatal moment Billy Davidson and Harmon Williams rose to play their guitar. Billy thought how "good" it would be to dedicate it to the pretties "little" girl. He asked the teacher if she very much liked it and while dedicating he gave it to the little girl over his shoulder in a green dress. Now what was wrong with that you say. Don't worry. Nothing's wrong except the "little" girl was one of the teachers.

March.

Today we went to Kerton and Mr. H. H. Wallace Crow seemed to be the man of blunders or may be a comedian today. When he arrived at Mason Hall he secured copies of popular students for use in reading. Time came for his reading and he was "going fine" until he called on one of his student characters to come up and recite. To his great amazement the little girl rose from her seat and started forward. Well, poor Crow, began to stammer and shake. The joke was on him this time, she thought he was a sincere fellow, but she didn't know him like we do or she would have just known he was giving "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Today we made our first Henry County tour. It was an all day affair. We presented our first program at Puryear. Mr. Allen, our sponsor, inquired the way to Buchanan and thought he was taking the right road. We drove into town and asked where the Buchanan School was. They thought we were "dopey" and informed us we were in Porter Court just outside of Paris. Well even "Profs" get lost sometimes.

Diary. I don't have space to enumerate all our trips, but I'd better sign off and get ready to go on another good will Forensic trip.

How did O.S. get that negative of "that" girl? Tell us so we can get some negatives, Steve.

Fairy, we wonder what the "D" is for? Could you give us some information?

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THE FIGHTING 69th

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT

Jeffrey Lynn Alan Hale Frank McHugh Dennis Morgan Dick Foran
William Lundigan Gunne Big Boy Williams Directed by
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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club was organized in September 1927, for all students taking courses in Home Economics. The club is affiliated with the state and national associations. Its purpose is to create friendliness among its members, to help them in preparing for professional and home life, to form a connecting link between home and school life, to promote interest in home economics and to develop personal ability and social poise.

Each quarter the club has some type of entertainment for the student body in which it is always a success. This club is one of the most active on the campus and any girl who is a member is proud to be so. The officers of the club for this year are: President, Fairy Nowell; Vice-President, Fairy Nowell; Secretary, Mildred Pierce; Treasurer, Mildred McIntosh; Reporter, Lelabelle Scruggs.

NU KAPPA NU

The Nu Kappa Nu is one of the most exclusive clubs on our campus. The membership is confined to the girls residing in the girls' dormitory. Each occupant of the dormitory automatically becomes a member. The club strives to cooperate at all times with the hostess, to promote friendliness and understanding among the girls, and to include in each regular program something educational, interesting and beneficial to all of its members.

The club meets once each month. We have at least one social event in each quarter. The fall quarter this year we had a tea and open house. The winter quarter we had a theatre party and the spring quarter a sunrise breakfast. The club is financed by dues paid by each member of the club. Mrs. Lucille Reed, who is hostess of the girls' dormitory, is sponsor of the club and chaperons all of our socials. The other offi-

cers are: President, Faye Tolley, Vice-President, Loretta Moore; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Wash; Reporter, Martha Jackson.

THE FORENSIC CLUB

The Forensic Club is a literary organization sponsored by Professor David C. Allen of the English department. The purpose of the club is to provide practical training and experience in speaking in public. High school graduates who have had experience and training in debating and public speaking are eligible for membership in the club.

Though the Forensic Club does not have the largest membership, it is one of the most active clubs on the U. T. Junior College campus. During this school year it has presented programs at a great many of the high schools in West Tennessee.

Through the efforts of its members, a prize of \$25.00 is offered annually to the speaker who shows the greatest interest and improvement in his club activity.

Besides its other activities the Forensic Club acts as hostess to the West Tennessee Literary League, which is held at the Junior College each spring.

THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, another of the extra curricular activities of UT JC campus is offered to any students who can play a musical instrument suitable for orchestra work, or who desires to learn. Rehearsals are held twice each week in preparation for various campus activities. The organization elects its officers from its membership. H. N. Moore is manager, Bill Hamilton, assistant manager, and Sarah Deane Strong, reporter. O. T. Parrish is the director of the UTJC Orchestra and several of his high school students play with the orchestra. The members of the orchestra are: Harry Deaton, Leonard Bowers, Colleen Terry,

Mildred Viar, H. N. Moore, Watt Denison, Mary Winfred Green, Billy Fristoe, Charles Potts, Don Kelso, Elmo Johnson, Frances Barger, Sarah Strong, Shirley Walters, Bill Hamilton, Jack Parrish, Irvan Beale, T. Hall Walker and Charles Bowers.

CLUBS**ALL STUDENTS' CLUB COUNCIL**

The All Students' Club Council is composed of all the presidents of the other clubs on the campus and its own officers and sponsor. The officers of the All Students' Club this year are: President, Ralph Hudson; Vice-President, Billy Tate; Secretary and Treasurer, Mildred McIntosh; Sponsor, Mr. Earl Knepp.

The council meets the first Wednesday night of every month and several interesting programs have been presented. The purpose of this council is to promote good fellowship among the students and attempt to solve any problem that might arise in the various clubs.

The All Students' Club sponsors several entertainments during the year, among which are final dances. This council always functions with the student body and in their interests.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

One club on the Junior College campus which is of especial interest to those students who are interested in original writing or almost any type of literary work is the Scribblers' Club. The club's most important objects this year have been in connection with the publication of the college paper, The Volette. In addition to its official activities the club has sponsored several social functions throughout the year and at present plans are being made for an

outing to Reelfoot Lake in connection with the International Relations Club. Officers of the club for the spring quarter are: Helen Goodwin, president; Colleen Terry, vice-president; Opal Crouson, secretary-treasurer, and Sarah Dickey, reporter.

MASK AND WIG CLUB

The Mask and Wig Club is the dramatics club at the University of Tennessee Junior College. The club desires to create and improve dramatic ability in the individual. It is made up of all students who are interested in dramatics or any of its related activities. The club presents both one act and three act plays. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Mildred Pierce; Vice-President, Sara H. Wheatley; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret McLean; Reporter, Jo Young.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSN.

The Student Christian Association is a non-denominational organization which promotes Christian life among the students on the campus. All those who wish to undertake and advance the purpose of the club are eligible for Membership. Meetings are held every two weeks and visitors are always welcomed. Prominent local and out-of-town speakers, who appear on the program from time to time, add interest and inspiration to the organization.

The sponsors for this organization are Miss Nina B. Swindler and Professor C. C. ("Pop") Cravens.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

All regular or special students taking agriculture are eligible for membership in the Ag Club. The club was organized to promote closer relationships between agriculture students, to study rural problems, new agricultural developments, and give its members

an opportunity to discuss agricultural problems.

The Ag Club meets every first and third Tuesdays of each month, a program supervised by a student program committee.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union was organized on our campus in September 1939. We were instructed in our organization by Mr. William Hall Preston.

The Baptist Student Union is an organization of all Baptist students on the campus. The object of the B. S. U. is to connect the students with the local church and its activities.

The B. S. U. office is in the Physical Education Building and Mr. Joe Black Hayes is the faculty advisor.

The council is composed of the following: President, Agnes Logan; Vice-Presidents, Gladys Gibson, Rose Alexander, Robbie Burchett; Secretary, Ruth Erwin; Treasurer, Harrell Webb; Reporter, Martha Crenshaw; Sunday School Representatives, Oneida Daniel, William Lemonds; Dormitory Representatives Flora Mae Moore, Charles French; B. T. U. Representative, Franklin Nix; Reporter, Martha Crenshaw.

THE ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club of this school began in the fall of 1938. It was organized for the social and educational betterment of the students taking engineering. Most of the club meetings are used to study engineering problems, giving particular attention to those met with in rural life.

The club has its regular meeting every two weeks. Some skilled engineer is invited to speak on some phase of his work. Moving pictures, showing modern developments in the engineering fields, are sponsored. Usually two social events are held each quarter for members and dates.

THE SPIRIT OF ACHIEVEMENT



The Spirit of Achievement lured men like Edison, Bell, and Franklin to greater and nobler things—such men truly experienced the thrill of accomplishment. Because a few great men took time to impress their personalities on problems, worlds have been conquered, diseases banished, the wheels of industry made to run smoother.

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You have finished high school now, and are to be congratulated. Among your new choices you must make are whether you'll stop your schooling or go on to college, and to what college, in case you conclude to go.

Here we have tried to show you something of The University of Tennessee Junior College, which is a mill of our great state university. Here we offer you courses in Agriculture, Home Economics, Agricultural Engineering, and



Home Economics Building



Girl's Dormitory

CAMPUS RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN

This building houses forty-eight girls. Every room is an outside room with single beds. Both dormitories are steam-heated and have hot and cold water. Two or three residences adjoining the campus are used as auxiliary housing facilities.



Snapshots



Administration Building

Liberal Arts. This work all is of university quality. We have excellent modern buildings and a good faculty. We want you to come to see us when you are in this locality. We invite you to read this paper carefully and give earnest thought to this college as a place to attend. We think, if you do, that part of your choice will be simplified and altogether wise.

Sincerely,

PAUL MEER,
Executive Officer.



Mr. Meek, Executive Officer



Industrial Arts



Industrial Arts



shots



Boy's Dormitory

CAMPUS RESIDENCE FOR MEN

This building accommodates fifty. Rooms have single beds and standard furnishings.

RESERVATION OF ROOMS

Room reservation should be made as early as possible to make sure a place may be had in one of the dormitories. The \$5.00 deposit required will be returned in case the student is unable to register, provided notice is given the Bursar two weeks before the opening date of the school year.



ALUMNI NEWS AND VIEWS

Mary Frances Lee, UTJC 1937-39, now a junior at The University of Tennessee, has been selected by Miller's, a leading department store of Knoxville, as a perfect model.

Virginia Clark, UTJC 1937-39, has not returned to the University, as she is to be married in the early summer to Wilburn Vaughn, UTJC 1935-37. Vaughn is now working for the Bell Telephone Company.

Tun Fuller, UTJC 1934-36, is now in the candy business at Dyersburg. He and his wife visited on the campus March 31.

Elwood Hart, UTJC 1933-35, is now county agent at Elbar, Tennessee.

Louise Hart, UTJC 1931-33, who finished at State Teachers College, Memphis, is now teaching at Dyersburg.

Jon Griffin, UTJC 1935-39, was a visitor on our campus March 31. He is now attending State Teachers College, Memphis, Tennessee.

Wilbur Vaughn, UTJC 1935-36, was in Louisville this week end. He was a recent visitor on our campus.

Bill Craven, UTJC 1935-37, will finish at Union University and plans to enter Georgia Tech.

Charlie Cliff, UTJC 1935-39, is working in St. Louis and plans to enter Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater next September.

Mildred Reed, UTJC 1937-39, has announced her marriage to Douglas Brummitt on December 26, 1939.

Mrs. Melvin Weakley, who will be remembered by her friends at the Junior College as Nellie Beth George of Ridgely, attended the Cherokees Country Club. Her guest was dance with Mr. Weakley.

Mary Alice Ramer and Watson Craig, UTJC 1937-39, who were recently married, will continue their college career at Knoxville.

Assistant Agent Markey 11 Luttrell of Madison County, assisted G. E. Martin, extension agricultural engineer and County Agent T. W. Hillsman in conducting a terracing demonstration on April 3 on the farm of Arthur D. Johnson. All farmers and 4-H Club members were invited, but the project was of special interest to farmers doing terracing to qualify for his type of payment under the Agricultural Conservation program.

Markey was captain of the football team at UTJC in 1935-36 and was president of the All Students Club. He played tackle on the University football team at Knoxville in 1936-37 and was student representative on board of directors of the Athletic Association.

He is to be married in June to Miss Mary Margaret Richardson of Knoxville, who was graduated in the class of '38 from the University of Tennessee, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Wylfa Alexander, UTJC 1932, will be married on April 10th to Donald E. Bowles, son of Dr. Cornelius Bowles of Huntingdon, West Virginia. Mr. Bowles is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Perish Club. Mrs. C. E. Gatlin went to Dallas on April 5 to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mary James Lindsay, UTJC 1937-39, a Barnwamin' and a Carnies Queen, was an honoree of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority by the Adelpheas, A D Pi Mothers' Auxiliary, at a tea dance Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Cherokee Country Club. Her guest was Nick Nicholson.

Announces Wedding



The wedding of Miss Mildred Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reed of Fulton, to Mr. Douglas Brummitt of Martin, which occurred in Fulton on December 26th, was announced this week. Mrs. Brummitt will be remembered as a popular student at the Junior College last year.

Gordon Wilder of Huntingdon, UTJC 1935-37, was among the guests at the informal dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson to the junior and senior law students at their home on March 28.

Charles Thompson, UTJC 1938-39 of Atoka, was a recent visitor on our campus.

Page Dougan, UTJC 1935-37, is working with the Soil Conservation Service as Junior Agronomist at Linden, Alabama.

Elizabeth Canada UTJC 1934-36 was on the program at the three-day State Teachers' Convention in Nashville March 21, 22 and 23. She discussed the Better Home and Living Project in Obion County and the contributions made to it by home economics.

Reid Dunvant, UTJC 1935-36, is

in Wardell, Missouri, where he is teaching vacation agriculture in the high school.

John M. Martin, Jr., is a graduate in the Department of Political Science at Johns Hopkins. John M. attended UTJC in 1935-37 and was the high ranking liberal arts student for those years.

Jimmie Bramham of Union City, UTJC 1935-37, is now attending U. T. Memphis, Division of Optometry, visited the Junior College Wednesday, March 27. Jimmie is getting along just fine.

Dr. Paul Morris Pitts UTJC 1929-31, assistant professor of clinical psychology and guidance at the University of Tennessee, appeared before the special education meeting at the Tennessee Education Association March 21-23, in Nashville.

Dr. Pitts is working with Dr. G. M. Haslerud at U.T., on the problem of the organization of learning. At present he is interfering with the private lives of white rodents at the U. T. Department of Psychology Laboratory, in his study of hunger motivation.

Pause... Refresh



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PROF. J. E. McMAHAN, Head of Agriculture Department

Mr. McMahan thinks that the field of agriculture offers some of the best opportunities to be found in any profession today. "Young men should look into the possibilities when searching for a life career," Mr. McMahan says.

ENGINEERING AS A PROFESSION

Engineering is the application of scientific fact to the building problems of society. This profession is responsible for the technical progress of the world. An engineer must be a seeker of truth, a discernor of fact, a compiler of a successful operator in this field of intelligence, open-mindedness, courage, imagination, honesty, patience, unselfishness and accuracy.

The importance of honesty and unselfishness in the character of an engineer cannot be overemphasized. For, on his decisions quite often depend the welfare and happiness of entire communities and even nations. In the scale of social benefactors he should be placed with the doctor, the teacher, and the preacher.

The four branches of the profession dealing most directly with the problems of this section and offering the greatest future to our young men are Agricultural, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. There is another branch gaining great prominence in the field of agriculture known as Farm Chemistry which deals with the conversion of waste products of the farm into useful products. This new activity comes under the heading of Chemical Engineering.

Before setting his heart on one of the above life works a boy should be sure he is willing to work hard. Furthermore he should love mathematics and be well prepared in algebra and geometry. However, he may be assured of a life of activity, happiness and great satisfaction, if he has been faithful.

FARM MECHANICS GREAT FIELD, BELIEVES PROFESSOR KNEPP

Our nation is realizing more than ever before the need of training in farm mechanics. The utilization of various forms of mechanical and electrical power on the farm is increasing rapidly. The various operations involved in the production of farm products are being mechanized in a way little dreamed of 25 years ago, and from all indications this trend will continue. For example, the operation of a tractor cultivating two rows of corn involved many more mechanical problems than the driving of one mule to a double shovel. The development of so many labor-saving devices and modern conveniences has raised our present standard of living much higher than it was in years gone by. To maintain and develop this standard, farm boys should have a general training and knowledge in the skills, ideals, and appreciation of the mechanical problems of the farmer of the future will have to deal with. In addition, electricity it being made available for an ever increasing number of farms through the development of the rural power lines.

In order that the farmer may install and operate this new equipment he must have a general knowledge of mechanics and the use of tools. To teach this work is the job of the Agricultural Engineering department. We are proud of our well equipped shops and laboratories which are available for teaching, and hope that high school students visiting the campus will come and visit us.

Oxford is down on his knees already for Colleen. (Shoes do have to be tied).

\$6000 Barns To Be Built at College

Construction Work Started Last Thursday—N. B. Williams of Martin Is Contractor

The Junior College has contracted for a stock barn and dairy barn to be built at a cost of \$6000.00 and located close to the beef barn unit on the north side of the highway. These barns are a part of the program of rearranging the farm buildings made necessary by the fire that destroyed the dairy unit several months ago. The dairy barn will be equipped with all modern appliances for a sanitary dairy including concrete floors, milk coolers, hot and cold water and everything to make the dairy a demonstration unit for this territory.

N. B. Williams of Martin, has the contract, and believe it or not, it was his 13th contract job for the college and he broke ground Thursday, April 4th to keep from starting his 13th job on Friday. Mr. Williams admits that he may be a bit superstitious.

Dean M. Jacob of the College of Agriculture, Knoxville, was in Martin all day Thursday in connection with the improvement work being done at the college.

Junior College Cows Calve

Young Bulls Valued at \$500.00 Each, DeMoss Says

Two of the Junior College's most noted cows have recently become proud mothers of bull calves, and thus augmented values of the herd, and caused expansive smiles on the face of the ag faculty.

That these two calves are genuinely valuable is attested by the records of their mothers, said Ray DeMoss. S. Estella Volunteer Jean produced in 365 days, beginning at the age of three years and two months, 821.55 pounds of butterfat, or 1026.8 pounds of butter from 12,606 pounds of milk. She was sired by Signal Estella Volunteer, the ten-thousand-dollar sire owned by the Shelby County Penal Farm.

The second cow to calve is Golden Doubles Quintess. At the age of three years and three months she produced 530.1 pounds of butterfat or about 662 pounds of butter from 9384 pounds of milk in 305 days. In her peak month she rated second highest in the entire United States by producing 95 pounds of butterfat or 188.7 pounds of butter in one month.

An estimated value of not less than \$500.00 each, and perhaps more, would not seem too high, Mr. Meek stated.

Jo Glover, Opal seems to be beating your time with Brat on.

These condition exams come in handy sometimes don't they, Frances?

Below — The Engineering Club With Profs. Woods and Knapp.



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HOME ECONOMICS AS A CAREER

Department Head Discusses Field

"Good Cooking Still Best Bait To Attract Husband," Miss Cannon Witty Remarks

About this time each year thousands of high school girls are turning two questions over in their minds. First, shall I go to college? And second, if I go for what shall I train myself?

Of course, there is always that group of girls that say, "Why should I go to college and prepare myself for a vocation when I plan to marry?" Maybe so, eventually most women do. On this question girls may be divided into three groups.

The first group consists of those girls who probably will marry as soon as they get out of high school or soon after. The middle group will go to college and marry later when they have completed two or four years of college. The third group is the smaller one who will not marry at all.

Present indications point to the possibility of the last two groups increasing in number and thus the first group dwindling in number. No one can tell to which group you belong. You had better be smart and prepare for the worst, that is, if you consider it the worst, and you probably do now. And, remember that you can always change your mind if the opportunity and the inclination present themselves at the same time. Waiting for a husband is boring, embarrassing and nerve-racking business and not often very successful, for try too hard to make a goodennis stroke you are practically sure to miss.

Any sport, including husband hunting, requires a certain nonchalance. If you fill the years between schools and marriage with interesting and profitable work, you are much more likely to develop into a real person and thus increase your probability of marriage.

Joe Sammons, UTJC 1934-36, is working for the Barret Company out of Memphis, selling Arcadian Nitrate.



Home Economics Girls Alternate Between Playing Hostess and Guest In Learning To Fill Each Role Properly and Pleasingly



Intimate Contacts Between Student and Faculty



At the Grand Piano In the Girls' Reception Room

W. B. Ennis, UTJC 1935-37, is at the University of Maine, where he accepted appointment to the Maine Canners' Fellowship at the University. This fellowship extends over a two-year period and provides for graduate study toward an M.S. degree in plant

breeding. He worked at the Maine Experimental Farm last summer.

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

The Easter Parade

Or Going Easter Hunting With Bunny

In wandering around over the week end, Bunny found many things which interested him he peeked and found that:

"Scatter" sent "Gunny" a lovely corsage of gardenias. Flori Bee Brown attended church in Dresden, with, of course, Cashion by her side. C. C. Jeter was a lovely flower in her powder blue suit and yellow roses.

Peeking in the Methodist church Sunday morning we saw Billie Hardin all decked out in yellow and tan with Ned's roses on her shoulder.

And maybe Joe and "Poop" wasn't on the left side of Ruth Latimer and Lelabelle, but their corsages were. Dorothy Jackson, looking very pretty, wore flowers from Memphis and Laverne Brown was wearing black and white with some lovely roses on her shoulder, and Shelly didn't go to see her.

Also glimpses at church was Mildred Childers, Margaret McLean and Kate Pits, each with a man and a corsage.

Mildred McIntosh received roses and gardenias. Just between us, I do believe she likes roses. Another gal quite dressed up was Gus Woods, looking cute as everything in a wine outfit with "Mush" and gardenias by her side.

Peeking around Sunday night we glimpsed Mildred Pierce looking quite chick in a navy and white outfit with that Hoffman boy and a corsage of gardenias

on her side.

Frank Dodd was seen taking Fairy Nowell, roses and all, to church twice Sunday.

Leo Pritchett we hope decided on a corsage instead of a potted plant. Ann Lou Nance felt the Easter spirit when she was escorted about by a man from Somerville.

Martha Allen managed to 'fool' around long enough with John and one other in Knoxville to rate a corsage and a box of candy.

Then we mustn't forget Sunday afternoon while sitting in front of the dormitory we glimpsed Gladys Gibson, Martha Mae Bell, Robbie Burcham, Frances Irwin, Evelyn Kirk, Faye Tolley, "Tubby," Jo Young and Charleen DeLashmit all looking quite lovely in Easter frocks and a variety of roses, carnations, etc.

Blondelle Newelle was looking very nice with her red roses, as well as Martha Lynn looking very pretty with "Humpy".

Then we mustn't forget two grand looking ladies, Mrs. Patterson, who was dressed in pink and blue with Talisman roses, sent by her girls and also Mrs. Reed, who looked quite lovely in a grape dress with a gray fur jacket and pink roses.

We also took note of the faculty. That Miss Elliott was quite stunning in her Easter outfit with the lovely roses.

What's this I hear about several of the girls from the girls' cottage doing stunts of tumbling on a certain hill on the campus.

We have heard that Jane Cox is quite fond of Pond's cold cream. Is this correct Jane?

WINTER QUARTER HONOR ROLL, 1939-40

Summa cum Laude:
Bransford, Ruth
Hudson, Ralph Bobbitt
ENROLLMENT
McKinney, Harry Milner

Magna cum Laude:
Bowlm, Ruth
Burrus, Laura Virginia
Canada, Marjorie Virginia
Corley, Dorothy Imogene
Denison, Washington Hill
Dickson, Sara Olithia
Dunlap, Lennis Clifford
Glover, Jo
Hall, James Wilson
Jackson, Dorothy
Largent, Annie Dell
McIntosh, Mildred
Nix, John Franklin
Parker, Herbert Edmund
Passmore, Marguerite Evelyn
Pigue, James Allison
Smith, Nancy Sue
Terry, Colleen

Cum Laude:
Appleton, Ralph
Bell, Joe Dudley
Bennett, Freeman Dwane
Broadway, Kathleen Pauline
Day, Helen Irene
Deweese, Amanda Alice
Fisher, Mildred
Gatlin, Frances Marie
Goad, Sam Terry
Goodwin, Helen Maurine
Jones, James Odell
McWherter, Mary Sue
Powell, Fred C.
Prewitt, Alan McClarty, Jr.
Simmons, Mary Elizabeth
Somers, Ruth Wren
Vaughan, Alvin Trobaugh
Williams, Mack
Young, Jo.

Burney Speaks Before T.L.A.

Honor Roll Students Library's Best Patrons

That in general Junior College honor roll students of the fall quarter borrow more two week books for home use than do students making lower grades is indicated in figures compiled by members of the library staff and presented by the librarian before the meeting of the college and reference group of the Tennessee Library Association, March 21st, in the Noel Hotel, Nashville.

The average number of books borrowed by the 45 honor roll students during the first two quarters of the current school year was 9.9 against 1.61 borrowed by 45 students selected at random from those whose scholastic standing is considerably lower. The general average per student was found to be 3.61.

In the fall quarter 58 students borrowed no two week books, and 90 borrowed no such books in the winter quarter.

Of the 124 borrowing no books and fewer than five, nine were honor students in the fall quarter while 28 were approximately D students, and two made grades of F.

Faculty members borrow an average of 12.5 two week books, the range being from 0 to 54.

Reserve books circulated at the rate of 22.7 per student.

Pamphlets, clips and periodicals were not included in the count.

S. C. A. SPONSOR A WEINER ROAST

The members of the Student Christian Association enjoyed a delightful evening of games and refreshments Saturday, March 30 at 7:00 p.m.

The refreshment committee was composed of Joe Thompson, chairman; Gene Cohen, Willard Bedwell and Monney Smith, were also on the committee.

The games committee was composed of Opal Crouson and Gladys Gibson.

Why doesn't Coy Branch try to get some sleep? When did you say was the only time you didn't go to sleep Coy?

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

For the benefit of the dormitory girls, Haywood Luck is going to quit the Fulton women and is going to give you girls a break.

N. H. Eubanks, the boy with the dimples, is going to renew his romance with his high school sweetheart, Miss Carroll.

"Peacock" Kelly says that any one wanting to see him at night to come to Dresden, or dial 221.

Wilmoth (Gone with the) Wynn is puzzled as to whether it is E. D. Brown or P. C. Jameson.

T. T. Bell says the winds don't chap his lips any more lately. Good going Ruth.

When Finch comes in from Knoxville, Hall won't be Young any more, eh Jo???

Hamblett Cooke says if LaRue will "woo" that's enough for him.

Sarah Todd, the walking idol of all boys, says Boswell is at his best when the lights are flashing.

Jackie Freeland says he is unable to draw his graph without the help of Pritchett.

Witty Vaughn has turned over a brand new leaf. Believe it or not.

"Gizzard Lip" Hunt caught brand pneumonia while sitting on the porch too long one cold night in March, eh Logan?

Martha Jackson, quote: "Leap week nights won't catch me in the dormitory."

Ann Brann says her favorite flower is the Rose. Rose snys his favorite cereal is Brann.

Notlee: Tenderfoot Boswell has finally bought a package of cigarettes, so everyone can smoke in case now around him.

"Flirty" DeLashmit says the more boys the merrier.

"Muscles" Meadows says for the girls not to bother him during leap week for he is 'sowed up.'

"Scorpion Head" Moore: Whee Whee Larkin. The love bug bit them because they didn't fit.

Barrel House Malone was forced to go to Sidonia Tuesday night. Was it on business or for some country wooing???

Why does Frank go dressed up to English 231, for the effect on Mr. Allen or a girl?

Jack Sorrells says a man without a car is like a man without a country, even if the county seat of that country is Elbridge.

"Jitterbug" James says The Volute shows a noticeable improvement over last quarter.

Sara Helen says there is room for another shift during the spring quarter.

Notice to Bob Dodd—You should see Jack Sorrells for rental space

on the loop for parking on the week ends.

How did 'Seales' Hamilton get mud on his coat the other night.

Crow, the funster from Charlotte, says he has one night left over during leap week.

"Country" Kirk says he needs no car when the clover is in bloom.

"Horse" Moore had a flat tire Sunday night due to too much 'loop' inspection.

Tee Toe Perkins is going strong for Strong.

"Rudney" Parnell says he manages to get his car one night a week since Rose has bloomed.

What brings a Somerville car up her every Sunday night? Can it be love roommates???

Why was Marjorie so excited Easter Sunday? Must have been the boy from Detroit.

Nell, would Joe Brown have been out of luck Sunday night if he had not been here when Dude came.

Birthdays come accompanied by Time, don't they Clarene?

Helen, was fifteen minutes with Hafford worth giving up two dates?

Jo Henry you better be careful, Corinne is on your trail.

Billie, about the hite, we think it's a Pentecost's bite.

Wonder where St. Amant's orchid came from?

Wonder where and how Virginia got that had eye?

We wonder who told about Fairy and Frank being married?

Sara Dickey has suddenly contracted D.B. (Dan Buckley).

MENTAL FATIGUE IS A SYMPTOM OF DEFECTIVE EYES

DR. H. H. BEALE
Martin Bank Bldg.
Dial 7861

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB HOLD MOOT COURT

The meeting was called to order Monday evening, April 1, by the president, Rodney Purnell. The minutes were read by Martha Jackson and approved as read.

The moot court proved to be very interesting. Chamberlain of France, were tried for breaking the peace of the world. The counsel for the defense was James Glasgow and Watt Dennison and the prosecuting attorneys were Ralph Hudson and Joe Bell.

President Roosevelt (Herman Kirkpatrick) was the first witness called to the stand and was followed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull (Frank Sorrells). Hull testified that he did not think the Versailles treaty could ever give justice to all nations.

Stalin of Russia (Lance Wiley) was next called to the stand. After being very thoroughly cross-examined by both sides, he was dismissed. Mussolini of Italy (Harold Rose) was first examined by the prosecuting attorneys and later called to the stand. Chamberlain (Jack Sorrells) was unable to take the witness stand. Deladier (Wilfred Head) took the stand next in his own defense. Benes (James Hall), former president of Czechoslovakia, testified that he was made to believe that his country had nothing to fear from the Reich. Hitler (Billy Dick Brown) statement was, quote: "Germany's rearmament was done in defense of the country. The court was recessed by the judge, C. E. Gatlin, at the request of the defense counsel. The court was called to order by Baliff Billie Pritchett promptly at 7:35.

The closing speeches were made to the jury by Attorney James Glasgow, for the defense; Attorney Ralph Hudson for the prosecution. The foreman of the jury, Maurice Tidwell, brought in the verdict that the jury could not reach a definite verdict. Court Secretary Charleen DeLashmit recorded the court proceedings. The court adjourned until the next meeting of the I. R. C.

TENNESSEE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

A number of faculty people from the Junior College attended the Tennessee Educational Association at Nashville recently.

Among those attending were: Paul Meek, executive officer, who attended the sessions on federal aid for education and heard J. C. Steed of the U. T. staff on business administration which Mr. Meek hopes eventually to introduce at the Junior College unit; Miss Burney attended the meetings on library work, as she is a member of a national committee on library work; Mr. Farrar went in the interest of his literary league; Mr. Phillips in general education; Coach Hug in search of athletic timber; and Miss Caldwell attended in the special interest of her work as treasurer of the state organization of AAUW.

MEEK AT MILAN

Mr. Meek was the principal speaker at the banquet at Milan which followed the close of the night school for farmers held there under the direction of W. S. Baldwin, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Milan High School. Mr. McMahan assisted Mr. Meek in conducting a series of lectures on agricultural topics. About 150 farmers, their wives, and students heard Mr. Meek.

BRYANT JUDGES F.F.A. CONTEST

Dr. Carroll C. Bryant, professor of physics, judged a contest of original orations presented at the Trenton High School on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Arrangements were made by the principal at Bradford. A request was made at the time for Dr. Bryant to bring along another judge to serve, and David C. Allen, teacher of public speaking, accompanied Mr. Bryant.

Pop Kelso, we wonder when you are going to write that letter.

What is Sara Dickey's theme song now? Could it be "I'm sorry for myself?"

THANK YOU!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the following business firms, clubs and civic organizations for their contributions to our cash prize fund:

1. American Association University Women
2. American Legion Auxiliary
3. Martin Chamber of Commerce
4. City State Bank
5. Fine Arts Club
6. Forensic Club, Junior College
7. Junior College Book Store
8. Kroger's Store
9. Lovelace-Farmer Company
10. Martin Rotary Club
11. Twentieth Century Club
12. Weakley County Press
13. Young Men's Business Club

Tennessee Interstate Literary League

Sports News

ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL

By BILLY PRITCHETT

Along with warm weather comes spring football. The material lost by the process of graduation will not be felt as heavily due to the fact that many lettermen will return. Among the sa elites are such men as Parker Hall, Hump Campbell, Skipe Moore, Ennes Easley, Lennis Harper, who were the backfield aces, and the stellar linemen, Tee Toe Perkins, Boh Bratton, Poppa Kiso, Sid Wortman, Gene Crawford, Big Denham, Andy Dycus, Tenderfoot Boswell, Jackie Shipp. There are several new faces in the spring practice: Country Kirkpatrick, Junior Campbell, and the notable Reasonable Reasons. Much is expected from these husky lads.

Coach Hug will have on hand next fall a backfield, although lacking in power, which will have speed and deception in abundance. This backfield can easily be composed of Parker Hall at quarterback, Skipe Moore stationed on the wing, Hump Campbell offering his services at the spinner position, and Ennes Easley and Lennis Harper, rotating at the tailback spot.

At the guard slots are such seasoned veterans as Boh Bratton, Poppa Kelso and Tee Toe Perkins, who are ready for the roughest and toughest brand of football. At the tackle positions will be Andy Dycus and Big Denham, who, although lacking a little on the handsome side, offset this okay by their superb defensive play. At the pivot position, returning next year is that ear quake from Lake County, Sid Wortman. At the flanks we have Crawford and Boswell, who pile up interference and snag touchdown passes like professionals.

TENNIS

Another sport which is drawing much attention at this time is tennis. The courts are in shape now, and Moon Mullins, the well-known champion from Humholdt, is in fine shape after spending the winter in vigorous training. He probably will be the number one singles player. Of course no one has any definite rating at his early date, but time can only determine the success of our team. The coaching duties are well taken care of by Coaches Stanford and Hayes. Some of the most promising players are: Joe Bell, Dell Edwards, Moon Mullins, Elmore Johnson, Bub Moran, Gould Hall, Horse Moore and "Paddlefoot" Moffatt.

The team will consist of twelve players. According to Coach Stanford eliminations have already begun. This is due to inadequate court facilities.

ODDS AND END

Tate and Mack Williams clash in the handball finals . . . During the summer months Peacock Kelly holds down the initial sack of Crosstown Ramblers of Memphis . . . Returning to school this quarter is the badminton champion of last year, Bub Moran . . . Big Denham held the heavyweight boxing title of the state of Florida his last year in high school . . . Jack Sorrells received an enticing offer to further his gridiron exploits with Centre's "Praying Colonels" of Danville, Kentucky . . . Joe Bell received offers to play football for both West Tennessee State Teachers College, and Murray State Teachers College.

SHUFFLEBOARD

The shuffleboard tournament will soon be begun and only one game is to be played until the semi-finals are reached. Then three games will be played. The contestants can fix the score at whatever they wish to play.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

F. W. Colby, state executive officer of the U. S. Agricultural Adjustment Administration, conducted a three-night-school March 20-22, at the Junior College, in the interest of those who wish to become supervisors in AAA summer work. Thirty-five students signed up for the course. They plan to enter government employment during the summer. However, attendance at the school does not necessarily mean employment. Mr. Meek stated, it is simply a requirement for meeting the qualifications.

A DESCRIPTION OF QUEEN CARNI

I think that I shall never see,
A girl as lovely as C. C.
Upon whose face plainly seen,
A glow of radiance and a sheen.
Her face is fair as a red, red rose,
Sighing, resting, in sweet repose,
But now she is lost in a preaching
speech.

Her eyes to him cling like a leech
But before this hour is up and o'er
Her spirits no longer will they
soar.

They will have fallen to the floor,
And maybe flitted out the door.

For this guy will soon grow old,
Leaving C. C. worn and cold,
And she reverts once more to me,
While I sitting, pining, grieving,
see.

But this assembly at last does end,
And to class they will us send,
And one dull hour will soon pass,
As I sleep in another class.

—Country Kirk.

MRS. BRYANT ASSISTS BEFORE APPRECIATION GROUP AT COLLEGE

Mrs. Paul Hug, instructor in the appreciation of music, had Mrs. Carroll Bryant to sing a portion of an old English opera recently before one of her class groups. Most of this work is presented through selected phonograph records, but no recordings were available of the opera which Mrs. Bryant gave.

LITERARY LEAGUE MEETS AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

L. Cooper of Trenton, coming in for second and third places.

Repeating their fine performance of last year, the dramatic team of Huntingdon, carried off the honors of acted drama. The prize of 5.00 was awarded the school. In addition to this cash prize of \$5.00 was awarded the subscription to Player's Magazine and a beautiful Certificate of Excellence from the National Thespian Honorary Dramatic Society.

Sharon won second place in the contest in acted drama, and placed two members of their team on the All-District Dramatic team, which team consists of the following: James M. Hawks and Sara Taylor of Sharon, and Bill Hickman, John D. Owen, Virginia Massey, and Angeline Alexander, all of Huntingdon.

The director and those in charge of the contest, wish to express their appreciation of the fine work of the chairmen of the various contests and of the unusually fine services of the judges.

Here's hoping Mildred McIntosh will not break any more dishes while smiling sweetly at Jack Sorrells.

Mary Rose, where did Cannon take you Thursday night.

What about Alan Prewitt playing ball with Childress.

SEMI FINALS OF VOLLEYBALL

One game of the semi-finals of the volleyball tournament was played off Wednesday afternoon with the Orange team winning over the Brown team. The other game of the semi-finals was played between the Blue and Black teams.

The Brown and Green teams furnished one of the most interesting of all games. Although the Green team had only six players, they lost by only one point. Throughout the entire game the interest was indeed good because no one knew who would make a point and thus win the game.

Another interesting game was played between the Orange and Blue team. This was the first game of the tournament and everyone became interested in this sport from the first. At the end of the game the score was tied 34-34. After a three-minute play-off the Blues won by six points.

MIXED BADMINTON NOW BEING PLAYED

Drawings have been made for the mixed badminton tournament and this is to be begun at once. A boy and girl of each team is to compete against a boy and a girl of another team. Only one game is to be played to determine the winner until the semi-finals are reached.

BADMINTON

Single badminton is to be played among the girls. As in mixed badminton only one game will be played to determine the winner.

U. T. Gym,
April 7, 1940

Dear Football Grads:

In your search for an institution of higher learning don't overlook U.T.J.C. I know that the majority of you are planning to attend college and are going to play football.

At the present time many football players are leaving high school too young to make the grade at the larger universities, and better small schools with higher athletic requirements. Perhaps, a year or two at U.T.J.C.

will give a boy weight, age and experience which will enable him to go on to a larger school.

The total expenses here are cheaper than elsewhere and deducting the help we give our football players, a year's college work costs you very little.

I should be glad to be of any service to you in helping a high school graduate decide what college he should attend. Let me hear from some of you football players.

Yours for a greater Little U.T.
Coach P. Norman Hug.

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